SECRETARY GRESHAM DEAD

PASSED AWAY QUIETLY AT AN EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING,

For Two Hours Before Dissolution There Were no Indications of Either Heart of Pulse Bents-He was Concious to the Last and Died as Quietly as a Child Sinking Into Slumber-During the Day Re Lay in a Stupor.

Washington, May 28. - Secretary Gresham died at 1:15 this morning.

For two hours preceding dissolution there had been no indication either of a pulse or a heart beat. He lay during that time with his head resting on the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Andrews, while his devoted wife sait by his side, his hands clasped in hers; his face so turned that his last conscious gaze should rest upon her.

And so the minutes dragged slowly

on until the end came. He was con-scious to the last. He suffered greatly during the preceding forty-eight hours after the pneumonic symptoms were complicated with his disease and was only remporarily felleved by frequent hypodermic injections. But as the end approached his suffering disappeared and he passed away as quietly as a child sinking to slumber

Arrangements for the funeral will be made after Orto Gresham's arrival

Mrs. Gresham's long pent-up grief could not be restrained when she realized that the secretary was dead. She leaned over his body, calling him af-fectionately by name, and was with difficulty removed from his side. President Cleveland was at once noti-

Washington, May 27.-The official statement given out by Secretary Gresham's physicians to-night shows that the secretary's condition has been nore serious since Saturday than either they or the others who had admission to the sick room would acknowledge lince pneumoniac symptoms appeared injections of natro-glycerine and strychine have been administered.

To-night saline injections, aggregat ng several quarts, were given. During the day the secretary lay to a stupor, which was the foundation for the reort that he was "resting easily." As oon as the physicians, however, realsed that the end was approaching the eroic measures usual in such case ere adopted. Notwithstanding their hysicians in attendance were Mesers W. Johnson and Prentiss of this ity, the latter having been called into the case within the past few days. This ening Dr. Van Rensselaer was also

The latter performed the operation of sjecting the suffine. At 10 o'clock Dr entias acting for himself and his co ague, Dr. Johnson, prepared a brief tatement of the secretary's condition. Mrs. Greeham had scarcely left her usband's room since his tilness began month ago. She has been plucky and ous and has been hopeful until aday that the general's life would be pared. When she realized to-day the parent impossibility of his recovery manifested her emotion repeated ut bore it as bravely as her exhausted

andition would permit. The secretary, who has been conscious ore concerned for his wife than He realized this afternoon nat the end was approaching, but his nstant suggestion made in feeble depers to his daughter was "look out r your mother. Give her all your alt stion. Don't worry about me

The maws of Secretary Canhisle's re pse did not become known until clock this afternoon, at which hour is niece, Mrs. Fuller, the wife of Cap ain Fuller of the army, was sent for spread rapidly and by So'clock scores persons prominent in public had ed to express their sympathy At 8:30 a telegram was sent to Judge

the bedside of Secretary Gresham The latter is dying. Judge Outo was a comrade of the nertal in the army.

ry Gresham's son, Otto Gresham, as sleago, Ill., informing him that the as near and urging him to has n to Washington without delay.

London, May 27.-The Standard will morrow publish a dispatch from nghai stating that the Chinese offi als at Tansui refused to allow the panese to land, whereupon the ships umped to Macao for instructions

Made a Favorable Impression. Paris, May 27.-M. Ribot, prime min er and minister of finance, addressed budget committee of the chambe deputies to-day in defence of the rnment's financial policy. The cabwas ready to co-operate in trying M. Ribot intimated that he old submit a proposal to reduce the collector's commission. His speech de a generally favorable impress

Killed by Unknown Men.

lew York, May 27 .- About 1 o'clock afternoon Walter F. Harris, coloremployed as butler by M. E. D. den of No. 25 West Fifty-sixth et, was shot through the left breast instantly killed by unknown men murder occurred in the basement Varden's residence.

Holmes' Case on Trial,

dadelphia, May 27.—The case of oan Mudgetts alias H. H. Holmes red with conspining to defraud th Mty Mutual Life association out of was placed on treal here to-day. charge grows out of the attempt mes and accomplices to paim of e Flidelity company a body found house at 1318 Callowhill street at of Benjamin Pitzel, whose life was ed in the company, whereas it is Pitzel is still alive.

BYRNES IS RETIRED.

Inspector Conlin is Detailed as the Acting Chief of Police.

New York, May 27 .- Chief of Police Phomas Byrnes sent an application to the police commissioners to-day asking to be retired. The application was immediately acted upon and granted. Byrnes will receive a pension of \$3,000

Impector Confin was detailed act ing chief of police by the police board and Captalin Cortwright of the Eldtidge street station, Captain Brooks of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station and Captain McCullough of the West Thirty-seventh street station were detailed as acting inspectors. Inspectior Conlin and Captains Cort wright, Brooks, McCullough and Smith of the East Twenty-second street station were appointed as a police civil service board.

Middletown, May 27 .- Annie Madison, eixteen years of age and employed in the Eastern Tinware company's works in Portland, was struck and fatally injured this evening while on her way nome from work by the Air Line excress for New York due in this city at 6:19. The girl was taking the shortest route to the ferry to go to her home in this city and was walking on the track about one hundred rods west of the Portland station, when the express came through a rock cut. The girl did not hear the train approaching evidently. The pilot of the engine threw her to one side of the track. When she was picked up it was found that she was nternally injured and ten mintues after the accident she died. She had three sters, one of whom is a nun in a convent in New York city.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Boston-The Boston league team won an easy game from Harvard today, making sixteen runs in the first three innings. The game dragged listleasty along until the eighth inning, when it was stopped by rain. The

Harvard0 0 0 1 0 1 0-1 Hits-Boston 15, Harvard 6, Errore -Boston 4, Harvard 4. Battteries Suiivan, Dolan, Wason, Ryan and Gantel; Highland, Paine and Scannell.
At Physburg—The Pittsburg-Balti-

nore game was postponed on account of wet grounds.
At New York—The baseball game scheduled to be played here to-day be-tween New York and Philadelphia was postponed on account of rain

AGAINST PREE SILVER.

New York's Chamber of Commerce is to Open a Crusade at Unce.

New York May 27.-The chamber of ommerce has decided to enter upon a rusade against free silver coinage. Its a definite issue between cheap money and sound money and lay all other ques tions aside, calling upon every friend of sound currency to enlist at once in the campaign against cheap money. The crusade is to cover every section of the country. A general committee of seventy-eight members, including leaders im every line of business in the metropolis, has been appointed to di-

est the line of attack. Among its members are Isidor Straus. Gustave H. Schwab, Frederick A. Con stable, August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan, Carl Schurz, Cornellus Vanlerbilt, John Sloane, Anson Phelps Stokes, Morris K. Jessup and Edward King. The general committee includes an executive committee of nine of which Gustave H. Schwab is chairman. and there are sub-committees in press o-operation with kindred organizations on information of sound money clubs and on finance. Mr. Schwab, in outlin ng the position of the chamber of comnerce, says:

"The committee holds that they rep sept not only the New York business man, who can protect himself and make noney on a silver basis, but also the nterests of the wage earners, the laorer, the factory hand, the savings nd the savings bank depositor who sunnot protect bimself against the avarice of the mine owner. The comnittee does not discuss any plan of surrency. Mr. Schwab is himself a Francis Leon Chrisman. former Washingtow correspondent has been placed in charge of the com-

Proceedings Were Stormy.

London, May 27.—The London Libera Radical union and the National Liberal club held a joint meeting to-day. The proceedings were stormy and signifiant. Sir Sasnuel Montague, member of the house of commons for the White chapel division of the tower hamlets. presided. Several members of mion charged the government with shilly-shallying and attacked it for not passing the "registration law." A mo-tion was passed that the meeting was arisfied with Sir William Vernon Harurt's promises.

Dupout Suit Withdrawn.

Pottsburg, May 27 -A rumor was cur cost to-day that the suit brought by the Dupont Powder company of Delasure to prevent the issue and sale of \$6,250,000 improvement bonds recently anthorized would be withdrawn. Director Bigelow of the department of public works this afternoon received a elegram from the Dupontt Powder com pany confirming the gratement that it had authorized the withdrawal of the

Coney Island, May 27 .- The fight be tween Tommy Ryan and Billy Smith

ALL ABOUT THE FARIOUS MEET-INGS HELD YESTERDAY,

The Next National Conference to be Held in Grand Rapids, Mich.—Papers by Well Known Persons.—Many Delegates Visit the Industrial School at Middletown-

Other Notes. Last evening's session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections was held at the United church and was largely attended in spite of the stormy condition of the weather. The subject for consideration was "The Administration of Public and Private Relief." Rev. C. G. Truesdell, D. D., of Chicago, read the first paper of the evening on "The System of Public and Private Rellef in Chicago. Co-operation Between the two Agencies and the Best Lines of Division Between Them. The Best Program for Future Relief Work."

"Halling from Chicago and speaking of Chicago institutions you will naturally expect a modest and candid report (laughter). We limit public relief in Chicago to the arrangements made by the county commissioners for the care of the poor. I do not like to use the word paupers in speaking of the unfortunate poor generally. For they are not as a rule either paupers or crimi nals. This public relief consists of two kinds-indoor and out door-the latter kind being for such as can be better taken care of at their own homes. The ndoor relief consists of the several public institutions such as the general hospital, the hospital for contagious diseases and asylums for the insane The outdoor relief consists of giving meat, bread, flour, coffee and in the winter soft coal to the needy poor The allowance is regulated according o the size of the family. There are relief societies among the Germans, Poles, Russians and nearly all the foreign colonies for the relief of their distress. d members. Besides the help to the poor furnished by the county there is the Chicago Relief and Aid society which is not sectarian in its character This runs two wood yards, which fur rishes work to men for a limited time by which they can earn their board and oom by working three or four hours er day, leaving them the remainder of their time to seek for more permaent employment For several years has not refused work to anyone ap olying to them. Before the close of the orld's fair there was a great bue and ry raised by certain sensation mongers that there were 100,000 men in Chicago ut of work, and it was proposed to aise \$1,000,000 to aid them. A special ellef society was formed and a house house canvass revealed the fact that here was nothing like that number of en idle. The number was narrowed lown to 20,000, and when it became known that work was the condition of elief the number decreased to about

The next paper was by Mrs. Charles R. Lovell of New York. Her subject was, "The Problem of Relief, both Publie and Private, in New York, with the Experience and Results of Recent Relief Work. The Best Plan for Relief Work in New York." She spoke in

"Wherever any body of Americans nterested in poverty meet together this spring they should relotes. During the hard times just past we did a great many dangerous things, from which we fear much evil might result. But reports are now coming in from all quarers that the evil results have not fola great danger has been escaped, and a great blessing has been earned. The same as in other large cities. The prob lem is to adequately help persons pro perly belonging in the city without attracting others from other places, and o effectually help such of these as do of poor persons which was not cor tinually increasing the problem would e much simpler. Three things seem o me to be necessary. In the first place will advocate decent lodging places, here cleanliness and comfort could be introduced. In the second place farm school where farm work could be taught and men and women fitted for country life, and in the third place ar asylum for moral idiots, where men and shall be prevented from harming themselves and each other. General Booth says that it is a crime against society to allow such creatures to wander about infecting their associates and multiplying their kind. Arrangements should also be made for the moral

versight of their souls. "Is it not a pity that so many relief ocieties give a little relief to so many people? Would it not be better to con-entrate the means of relief on a fewer number of people? Is it not better to give a man who needs it five dollars in stead of giving him fifty cents and the other \$4.50, often at the expense of valuable time and his own self-respect? There should be a constant effort to approved conditions without delay, give nothing at all to those who do not need it, and perfectly adequate aid to those who do need it and are worthy of for years at a time, as, for instance, widows, who often have children which bey are not able to support, but which they do not wish to relegate to th olighting influence of an institution. I lo not wish it thought that I am trying o represent an ideal alms-giving sys em. There is no ideal alms-giving sys tem. But I do think that a great dea of good can be done by men and women

of higher culture, refinement and edu cation taking up their residence among what Lincoln would call 'plain people and thus become more conversant with their daily life." Mrs. Lowell closed her address with

strong endorsement of the university Thomas F. Ring, president of Partle resulted in a draw in the nineteenth ular council, St. Vincent de Paul soci ety of Boston, was the next speaker, his

subject being "The System of Poor Re-lief in Boston and Massachusetts." He THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE gave a brief account of poor relief in the state of Mussachusetts and especially in the city of Boston. He said that outdoor aid was usually given in th shape of groceries, which were distrib-uted from the storehouse of the board of overseers of the poor. Those who live within a reasonable distance and are able-bodied call at the storehouse and carry the groceries away them-selves. Those who live at a great distance have their supplies delivered to them, the overseers paying the express There is a home for women and children, which has trust funds of \$700,-

> "Public outdoor relief is not the best manner of relief. I do believe that the pest method of relief is the personal friendship of wise and proper persons. This is what the command of our Savour, that we should love our neighbor as our own self, meant. To rescue a oy or a girl from a life of crime and vice is to add another home to the happy homes of our country. And think of the generations of children stretching out from them. I think that our selety has cause to feel encouraged at the great progress which is being made along the line of these grand ideas." Rev. John C. Brooks of Springfield, Mass., spoke on "The Best Methods of Poor Relief in Small Cities." In his ad-

"The only serious reminder of abject overty which we have in our smaller ities is the continued presence of the ramp. We do not find the squalor and

utter ignorance as in a metropolis."

He complimented New Haven for its system of Organized Charities and spoke of the methods of work in Dener, Col., Buffalo, N. Y., and Fitchburg

He said that Springfield had estab ished in the last year or two the rag arpet industry, which promises to t a great success, and had also provide fifty acres of land for those who wished to cultivate it after the regular hours of work. The latter is a Detroit idea. An evil they have to struggle against is a too lax police court, which makes short to build up the families of the inchristes on any permanent basis before the drunken head of the family is out of tail again.

His address closed the exercises of the

DOINGS YESTERDAY MORNING. The third day's session of the Nafound Conference of Charities and Corcottons began in Alumni hall on the Yale campus yesterday morning. The hall was well filled with the delegates and the business of the day was begun by reading reports from the following states: Delawure, Idaho, Ellinois, bydiama, Indhan Territory, Iowa, Kanus, Kentucky and Virginia. Robert Treat Paine then amnounced the reaional committee on organization. H. Wines of Illinois is chairman, Pro fessior Francis Wayland is the Conne

lcut representative. In his report on convict labor, Ever Bicknell of Indiagnapolis and that in Indhum dealers in prison-made goods were obliged to pay a license fe

OF \$500 Professor O. A. Wright of Wisconsin rend a paper on pensions and soldlers' and stallbared homiest Inv referential to species of accident insurance and was mecessary feature of the volunteer army plan in this country. He though that there ought to be some law enacted wheneby soldiers and saflors in national homes should not receive their penatons direct, but they should hie person. This, he thought would do away with a great deal of fotoxication and other abuses which are often consequent upon the inmate receiving

C E Fundimer of Kansas read paper on "State Soldiers' Homes," and then the governors of the various state homes throughout the country

The special committee on homes for soldiers' and sallors', of which C. E. Faulkner of Atchison, Kan., has been chairman, is composed of Federal and Major N. Randolph of Richmond, Va., a member of the committee, is president of Lee Camp Confederate Home at Richmond Major R. H. Dudley of Nashville, Tenn is the president of the board of trus sees of the Confederate Soldiers' Hom omen who have proved incorrigible of Tempessee, which occupies the site of the "Hermitage," near Nashville. full committee is as follows: C. Faulkner, A. O. Wright, General R Brinkerhoff, General W. B. Franklin Major R. H. Dudley, Major T. J. Chart on, Major N. V. Ramdolph, Captain L. C. Storrts. The committee reported yes erday as follows: The first duty of our committee is to urge attenuis to the need of expediting measures for ellef. The ratios of disability and de pendency in the ranks of our soldie opulation are rising with a rapidity which overtaxes every present re-source. Government policy should be some one else to give him | concluded by the enlargement of unitional homes as are susceptible of enlargement within the requirements of new homes should be established at sallent points under the managemen of the government to meet the meeds it. Some persons ought to receive aid of changing conditions. Your commit tee advise action to secure uniformity in statistical reports pertaining to all institutions including those which maintained by private contributions. On June 30, 1894, the total acreage of land held by soldiers' homes through out the country was 4,227, and the total

expense for the year was \$4,695,768.14. State homes for the shelter and car the dependent soldiers and sailors who served in the Union army and navy have been established in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, In linna, Iowa, Kanisas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nev Hampshire, New Jersey, New York Pennsylvania, Rhode South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Vermont. All of these are in op-

eration except that of Indiana, for (Continued on Third Page.)

CORBETT IS VERY ABUSIVE

"GENTLEMAN JIM" ACTED LIKE A
ROUGH WITH FITZSIMMONS,

He Sald That He Wanted No Concession and if Any Man was to Give Away He was the Person-Fitzsimmons was Coul and Collected All Through the Session-Corbett Will Begin Training at Once. New York, May 27 .- Another step for ward was made to-day in the match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The men met in an up-town resort this afernoon. Fitzsimmons was accompanied by his legal adviser, Emanuel Friend, and Corbett by his manager, W. A. Braly. Joe Vendig, the representative of the Florida Athletic club, opened the proceedings by attempting to review the articles of agreement. He was in errupted by Corbett, who insisted that e was the only man that had anything to say about the match. Fizzimmon

"I think I have as much to say as "Then why don't you say it?" hotly retorted Corbett.

"My legal adviser will talk for me,"

with a smile remarked;

Mr. Friend then began to go over the rupted him repeatedly.
"As regards the clause in the articles

of agreement which reads that the contest will be decided under the auspices of the Florida Athletic club of Jacksonfille," said Mr. Friend, "we interpreted that to mean that the battle would be ought at the headquarters of the Flor ida Athletic club in Jacksonville. We now understand that the club reserves the right to bring off the battle wher ever it chooses. We will concede this point, and ——"

Corbett, interrupting, said: "We want I am the man to give away if anything is to be given, and

"I am not talking to you," retorted Mr. Friend.

"You'll talk to me or no one else." aid Corbett. "I did not come here to listen to a lot of lawyer's gab. I came here to fight. If Fitzsimmons wants to fight let him say so

Flizzimmons retorted that that was "Then why don't you say so?" roared Corbett.

leave the match-making to Mr. Friend," said Fitzsimmons. When do you propose to post the \$5.

000 to guarantee your appearance in the ring?" asked Vendig. When the place and date of the battle are announced by the club we will put up \$5,000 with P. J. Dwyer, the

takeholder," answered Friend. Corbett wanted Fitzsimmons to sign articles to that effect, but Vendig said hat the proposition suited him and he would take Friend's word. Corbett delared that it did not suit him, but upon the advice of Brady he agreed to the inevitable. Corbett then accused "itzsimmons of saying that he (Corbett) vas afraid of him. Fitzsimmons wanted explain, but Corbett would not listen an explanation and angrily declared but he was not afraid of any man and was ready to prove on the spot that he was not afraid of Fitzsimmons. The latter kept his temper and said he was not afraid of Corbett or any other man. Vendig sold he had given his word that there should be no trouble in the room and he meant to keep his word. It was then agreed that the men should settle

Corbett left the room, but returned a ew moments later and apologized to Lawyer Friend for anything he might have said.

Vendig is confident that he can pull the battle off and will name the place and day on July 1. Corbett will begin training at Asbury

Park at once. Fitzsimmons says he will not begin work until his Syracuse trou ble is over and he knows where and when he is to fight.

TOOK LAUDANUM. Woman Attempts Suicide-Taken to the

Hospital. Mrs. Holmes, wife of A. M. Holmes he real estate dealer and house mover

of 199 Atwater street, attempted suicid at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by tak-ng a dose of laudanum. Her husband discovered her under the

nfluence of the drug a short time after the committed the act, and Dr. A. L. Boyer was called. He ordered the wa man taken to the hospital. Late in the vening it was said that she would re

Mrs. Holmes is about forty years old nd is well known in Fair Haven. No ause is given for her rash act,

Benjamin S. Cable and Arthur B Shepley of Yale and Edward H. Phinps and Arthur W. Pearce, all paid \$2 and osts for violation of the city ordi nance in regard to riding bleycles on day morning.

LIFE OF DR. HENRY BRONSON. Dr. Hubbard's Subject at the Historical

Society Meeting Last Evening. Dr. S. G. Hubbard delivered a very nteresting blographical paper on the 'Life and Writings of the late Henry Bronson" before the New Haven Colony Historical society last evening, The meeting was well attended, and many prominent people were present. Dr. Hubbard's paper showed deep re search, careful study and a thoro knowledge of the man whose life he so well portrayed. His delivery is ex cellent and his paper was so interesting throughout that his listeners gave the

losest attention to its close. Mr. Eli Whitney, sr., presided and in-troduced Dr. Hubbard. Mr. William Mr. William Henry Bishop was elected to member

ship in the society. After the paper was finished a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Hubbard. The paper will appear in full in the olumns of the "Journal and Courier." After the meeting an informal receptions was held in the hall below.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES

To be Held in Hartford, June 8-A Close Contest Expected - Elegant Prizes Offered Some New Contestants-A List of the Track Officials.

The animual field day of the Connec ficut Inter-Scholastic Athletic association will be held in Hamford, Samurday, June 8.

It is expected that the meet this year will be more interesting and more notly contested than any of previous hard training and look forward to the meet with some expectancy of success. Since the association was first organized the banner given to the school winning the largest number of points has been won by either Hartford high school or the Hillhouse high school of carry off a mumber of events. The Hotchidse school of Lakeville, Boardman high school of this city and the New London high school were admitted on their application and intend to send a good delegation to represont them at the field day

At the last meeting of the association it was voted to change the constitution and allow two poins for secand place instead of three, as heretofore. This was done in order to fol-low the inter-collegiate association, by

whose rules the association is govern The prize cups have been decided on and one of each kind will be placed on exhibition at some store in this year. It has a resewood base and is oval shaped; the top edge being ragged. It will bear the record and the name of the winner. The first prize oup will have a rosewood base on which and Robert F. Mitchell. is a wreath holding the bowl. On the cover is a figure of an althlete in the The second place cups are upright with andles on each side. A silver bar is the third prize.

The judges for the field day have been agreed upon by the executive committee and the following list is the re-Referee-W. O. Hickok, Yate '95 S.

Truck judges—W. W. Richards, Yale 95; E. H. Cady, Yale '95 S.; Sheldon, Field judges-H. P. Cross, Yale '96; Field judges-H. P. Cross, Yale '96;

ofessor F. S. Monriss, Hartford; M. H. Kershaw, Yale '95. Timers—Professor F. S. Luther of Trinkty college, R. M. Dame, Professor Anderson of Yale.

Measurers-Professor W. F. Gregory, Hartford; E. Hannan, New Britain; Professor Naylor, Hantford; C. H. Bowman, New Haven. Track scorens—D. C. Twitchish Yale

97; C. S. Morris, Yale " Field scorers—J. W. Mainwright, Trin-ity '95; M. B. Morris, Yale '97 S. Judge of walking-F. C. Thrall, Yale

Starter-Thomas Fahy, Hartford. Grand marshall-Chief of Police Bill

of Hantford. A. M. Gray is the assistant clerk of course from Hallihouse and F. B. G. Barnes from oBardmain high school.

AN INSPIRING SIGHT.

A Very Pretty Window at Malley, Neely & Co.'s.

Malley, Neely & Co.have a very pretty Memorial day display in the east window of their store. The window has a very neat and tasty background of handkerchiefs. In the center stands a boy in a military suit bearing a floral banner, on which is a handsome crayon side of the banner is a boy in Fauntleroy suit, and on the other side is a little girl. Both are carrying bouquets of flowers. Farther out on each side are represented two boys in military suits gazing proudly at the ban-

The whole makes a very pretty effect

NEW CITY COURT OFFICERS. Judge Cable Announced His Selections

Yesterday. The appointments for olly attorney assessment ofty autionney amid assessment clerk of the court were announced yesterday by Judge Julius C. Cable in the city court. The appointees take office next Tuesday, June 4. The appoint ments are: For city automey, Charles B. Maitthewman; assistant ofto attorney

James D. Dewell, jr. The selection for only automiev, Charles B. Madthewman, bas held the posttion assistant city attorney under City Attorney Fox, whom he succeeds. Mr. Matthewman was also appointed assistwhen the fate Hugh Datley died. As assistant Mr. Manthewman has been

Warren H. Bristol; assistant clerk,

very successful. Warren H. Bristol, who receives the appointment of assistant city attorney, is a rising young attorney. He was son of the late Henry L. Bristol. He graduated from Cheshire academy and Syracuse Classical school. In 1884 he went to Arizona, where he was deputy offector of internal revenue and took active part in politics for three years In 1887 he returned to this city and pered the law school, graduating in 1890 and has since been practicing law

James D. Dewell, jr., is the appointer for uselstand clerk, is well known and has many friends. He is the son of Hom. James D. Dewell and was born and brought up here. He graduated from the Hopkins Grammer school and from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1892. He is a graduate of the Yale law school, getting his diploma in '92. He entered the law office of Wadrous & Buckland, with whom he has since been associated. Mr. Dewell has for two terms been councilmun from the Eighth ward,

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES

SPIRITED CONTESTS AT THE TENTH WARD MEETING.

Meetings Also Held and Ward Committees Elected in the Fourth, Seventh, Eighth and Thirteenth Wards-Others Will be

Hold This Evening The first of the meetings of republican electors for the purpose of electing ward committees were held last evenwarra as all the school teams are in ing in five wards. The wards in which meetings were held were the Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and Thirteenth wards. In all these wards complete ward committees were elected. The

meetings in the other eight wards of

the town will be held this evening. The most exciting of the ward meetthis city. The games this year will the seld hat evening was that held in hit be won with so many points to the Tenth ward, where a determined spure as heriofore, as three new schools but unsuccessful effort was made to have entered the association and extra down the present ward committee. The result, however, was against the new element in republican politics in this ward, and the committe favor the re-election of James H. Macdonald as chairman of the republican town committee.

The meeting was held at 298 Elim street and was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by Senator Lyman H. Johnson, chairman of the ward committee. By this time there were fully fifty or sixty present, so great was the inmissioner Carlos Smith was unanimous ly elected chairman and Theodore H Macdonald secretary. Nominations for members of the ward committee were city. The record breaking cup is a next called for and the first six mem-strong contrast to those presented last bers of the committee were elected without opposition, the secretary casting the ballot. The siz were Lyman H. Johnson, J. E. Hubinger, Henry F. Keyes, C. M. Parker, Joseph R. Lyon,

For the seventh member of the committee eight names were placed in nomination, necessitating the taking of several ballots. The men placed in nomination were W. E. Whittlesey, Robert E. Baldwin, J. J. Walsh, Joel F. Gilbert, George J. Lacey, T. H. Macdonald, E. Hotchkiss and Felix Chillingworth Three ballots were taken, the third resulting in the choice of R. E. Baldwin, On the first ballot Whittlesey received 13 votes, Baldwin 13, Waish 3, Gilbert 16, Hotchkise 18, Macdonald3 and Lacey 2. On the second ballot Whittlesey reelved 1, Baldwin 27, Walsh 1, Gilbert 8, Lacey 2, Macdonald 1 and Hotchkiss 3. On the third ballot 59 votes were east, of which Baldwin received 30 and

was elected. For the eighth member of the commitee the same gentlemen with the ex-ception of Mr. Baldwin were in the field. A ballot was taken, resulting in Whittlesey receiving 1 vote, Gilbert 7. Macdonald 31 and Hotchkiss 23. there were but 55 votes cast Macdonald receiving 31 of that number, was declared elected. For the ninth member of the committee John J. Walsh was elected, receiving 32 votes out of 51 cast. Starter—Thomas Fally, Hartford.
Clerk of course—G. F. Sandord, Yale sion to add to its number if it was deem-

ed advisable, and the meeting adjourn

SEVENTH WARD. The Seventh ward meeting was held at the residence of the ward chairman, R. W. Kirck, 33 Bradley street. It was but slimly aftended, and the following men were elected: R. W. Kirck, chair man, G. Elsner, Samuel J. Well, W. B. Swift, D. S. Barry, Charles Daubury, jamin Bradley, R. G. Morley, and Pat-

rick Connelly. EIGTH WARD. The Eighth ward meeting was held at 764 State street, and was called to order by the retiring ward chairman, banner, on which is a handsome crayon portrait of General Grant. On one Sixth ward. The meeting was very harmonious and resulted in the election of the following ward committee: Oscar P. Ives, chairman, L. T. Davis, E. F. Merrill, F. G. Hotchkiss, A. McC. Mathewson, A. S. Ostrander, Adam Sattig, Samuel MacLaughlin and Wallace

B. Holt. THIRTEENTH WARD. The meeting in this ward was slimly attended but thoroughly harmonious. A ward committee of five was quickly elected, with Robert R. T. Grant as chairman, and the meeting adjourned; The other members are A. N. Farnham, C. E. Brown, I. S. Dickerman and Amos

Dickerman. FOURTH WARD. The Fourth ward meeting was held at the shoe shop, corner of Columbus avenue and West Water street, and was called to order by A. L. Barnes. The meeting was very harmonious and resulted in the election of the following ward committee: Dr. B. L. Lambert, G. B. McKendrick, Nathan B. Howt. F. L. Averill, Edward Wines, Thomas Benedict, F.E. Whittaker, George Brade ley, David Shields, T. D. Simpson, G. Stocking, A. L. Barnes, A. S. Teal, anit under City Antorney (now Judge) Fred Lord, J. D. Wiley, G. E. Beardsley, Dow, who was appointed to that office G. A. Geffer, J. A. Wule, F. L. Perry. was elected ward chairman

TO-NIGHT'S MEETINGS. Meeting will be held to-night in the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Twelfth and Fifteenth wards.

SOLD LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.

Two Saloon Keepers and Two Spotters Arrested Yesterday.

Frank Donnelly, a saloon keeper on Auburn street, was arrested yesterday charged with violating the Sunday liquor law. The offense was committed last Sunday. He was subsequently released on bonds of \$200. William H. Keim and Frank Gallagher were also arrested and locked up, charged with interfering with officers in the discharge of their duty. It is alleged that the latter two were acting as "spotters," and when the officers attempted to enter the saloon they were interfered with by Keim and Gallagher.

Straelino Esposito, amother saloon keeper, at 221 Wallace street, was arrested yesterday, charged with violating the Sunday liquor law. He was subsequently released under bonds of